



ROOSEVELT IS RENOMINATED

Recovery's Stride Unbroken at Half-Year Mark

Surge of Domestic Industry Ignores Floods, Politics

Automobile and Steel Operations Highest in Seven Years

FARM INCOME IS UP

Department Store Sales Ahead of Depression Levels by 32%

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Clockers putting the stopwatch on the 1936 economic year at the half-way mark generally find the country had taken some of the toughest barriers since the depression lows without a serious break in the recovery stride.

War in Africa, touch-and-go threats of peace and recurring economic crises in Europe and, at home, the first floods of a decade, distractions of a "political" year and prolonged state on higher taxes—all flashed in a fast moving six months. At the end of a potentially disturbing period found automobile and steel operations highest in seven and six years respectively, and markers of depressed heavy industry like the car buying up 32 per cent over first half of 1935, machine tool over 71 per cent ahead and building construction to the good by 58 per cent.

Market Off Temporarily
The Wall Street, its fingers necessarily more accustomed to counting the world pulse than other sectors, came off well in its contest with threatening outside forces, buoyed by the steady surge of domestic business.

Generally threatening European outlook as observers awaited the late French elections, which resulted in a swing to the radical parties, and \$6.90 a barrel Wall Street fears of a French fit if embargo, played an important part in the recession off the first major price advance in more than a year.

Key factor in the short but intense anticipation of rising prices, the greatest market observers generally predicted, was the duration and extent of the preceding rise which induced prices to cash paper profits. Corn, hogs, demonstrate resiliency. 49 per cent mid-year approached, how 1932, as cash prices had demonstrated all other lines by almost wiping out year of all break. The reputedly level, leaders of Wall Street were "thus" their wariness chiefly in products of retail activity in the market.

World
120 per cent store sales topped the prices of 1935 in 1935 by about 8 per cent, were about 32 per cent ahead of depression levels, while mail order and chain merchants reported late spring volume in their histories. Apparently took to the novelties of offering new automobile for the fall instead of at the annual year and, with a latter teeth strike, added brisk spring orders and excellent autumn response for commensurate income up partment of a similar barometer of command cleared rapidly under Rev. E. A. (fluence of a 12 per cent the Waldron farmers' income in the become distributed with last year, to take office dual at \$3,200,000,000 against to be held about 10 per cent boost and will succeed on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
MRS. PAT OFF.



Life often becomes a trial when you try to live up to your convictions.

Woman Steer Rider Will Compete for Prizes in Third Annual Rodeo Here July 3 and 4

Miss Myrtle Butler, Oklahoma state champion woman steer rider, has been signed to take part in the Hope Fire Department's third annual rodeo to be staged here July 3 and 4.

Miss Butler will compete for prizes on the same basis with a score of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas steer riders. She will not be shown any favors.

The fire department also announced that Alvin Stringer of Hope would be among the contestants in wild west riding.

Stringer made a good showing here last year.

The big show here will be combined with Hempstead county's celebration of the centennial of Arkansas' statehood.

Various business houses of Hope will be closed all day Saturday.

Two rodeo performances will be held, the first starting at 8 p. m. Friday, July 3. It will be staged at Fair Park. The field will be well lighted.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock a parade in downtown Hope will be staged. It will end at Fair Park, and immediately afterwards county and state candidates will be given an opportunity to present their platforms to the voters.

A second rodeo performance is scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday at Fair Park. It will include steer roping, steer riding, bronco riding, fancy and trick roping, wild cow milking contest and other features.

There will be many concessions where the public may obtain food and cold drinks. Free ice water will be provided.

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Bomb Discovered in Attorney's Car

Little Rock Lawyer Reveals Attempted Death Plot at Fort Smith

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Federal authorities Friday night pushed an investigation into the finding of a dynamite bomb under the hood of Attorney D. D. Panich's automobile at Fort Smith last Monday.

The Little Rock lawyer disclosed the find Friday with the announcement that he expected developments shortly in connection with the incident.

A man arrested here Wednesday night and held for investigation in connection with the bomb was released Friday with announcement of the federal prosecutor's office that no evidence was found connecting him with the affair.

Panich said that a package found under the hood of his car by a filling station attendant showed ten sticks of dynamite and two electrical fuses, all heavily coated with paint.

He expressed the possibility that the paint insulated one of the wires, preventing an explosion apparently intended when the starter of the machine was pressed.

Arthur L. Adams of Jonesboro and F. V. Undergraff of Little Rock were with Panich at the time. They had attended a Fort Smith federal court hearing in connection with the S. R. Morgan bankruptcy proceedings.

Panich and Adams are attorneys for the trustee in the Morgan company. Undergraff is a former Morgan company official and had appeared as a witness in the federal court case.

Panich disclosed the finding of the bomb Friday during a recess in a further hearing of the Morgan case here.

Panich said his car had been parked near a Fort Smith hotel on the principal business street during the federal court hearing. They were leaving the Western Arkansas city to return to Little Rock when they halted at a filling station and an attendant found the bomb. It was turned over to Fort Smith federal authorities.

Lonoke Girl Is Miss Centennial

Miss Imogene Schneider Is Chosen Queen of State's Celebration

LITTLE ROCK.—The long-sought title of Miss Arkansas Centennial, ruler of the State's 100th birthday celebration, was awarded to Miss Imogene Schneider of Lonoke at the state finals held at the Arkansas theater Friday night.

Miss Bernice King of Pocahontas won second place and was chosen queen of honor.

The remaining six district contestants, will be ladies in waiting of the royal court and will share honors with the two winners during the elaborate three-day program of entertainment planned for the climax of the contest.

J. Gilbert Leigh, vice chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, crowned the queen and conferred honors on the other contestants. Cash awards and a large collection of gifts donated by Greater Little Rock merchants.

The awards were made by a committee of out-of-state judges chosen late yesterday from hotel registers, and all consented to serve only on conditions that their identity remain unknown.

Numbered among the judges were a representative of a nationally known banking corporation, a college English teacher on vacation, a representative of a refrigerating equipment concern, a cosmetician, an oil company executive, a packing house representative and an operator of a dress shop.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

PHILADELPHIA.—(Special)—See where Governor Landon is taking two weeks vacation, but if Senator Barkley has anything to do with it the governor will take four years—yes, four long years. The actions of this convention have been according to the early dope, except Al Smith and Gene Talmadge didn't show up.

Confidence in bankers has returned in Florida. They just elected one for governor. If he fails to deliver they'll be saying it is just unusual like they say when they have a streak of bad weather. Just two kinds of weather down there—good and unusual.

Ex-Treasurer Is Found Not Guilty

Jury at Lonoke Acquits J. T. Gunter on Embezzlement Charge

LONOKE, Ark.—The jury in the trial of J. T. Gunter, former Lonoke county treasurer, charged with embezzlement, after deliberating two and a half hours, returned a verdict of not guilty Friday. The trial began Thursday.

The verdict was cheered by the spectators, who again jammed the courtroom. Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner pounded his desk with the gavel and admonished the spectators, declaring that his court was not a moving picture show.

The trial was the result of an announcement by State Comptroller Griffin Smith that auditors from his office had found a shortage of \$7,288.09 in Gunter's accounts.

Thousands Attend Tomato Festival

New \$25,000 Swimming Pool at Monticello Also Dedicated

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—Thousands of visitors from five Southeast Arkansas counties celebrated here Friday night at the concluding ceremonies of the annual Monticello Ridge tomato festival and drew county's centennial celebration.

Congressman John L. McClellan of Malvern was the day's principal speaker, hitting a note in harmony with the national political picture by praising in high terms accomplishments of President Roosevelt's New Deal.

Following a colorful parade Friday afternoon, the city's new \$25,000 PWA-constructed swimming pool was officially opened with a bathing beauty review. Rep. McClellan crowned the festival queen at the annual ball Friday night.

Loyola Football Coach Arrested

James S. Percy Held on Manslaughter Charge Over Fatal Fight

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Police Saturday detained James S. Percy, 27, assistant football coach at Loyola University pending his bond on manslaughter charges in connection with the death of Summers Carpenter, 21, during a general fight late Friday night at a fashionable Orleans club.

A coroner said that Carpenter died of a broken neck.

Both men were guests at a wedding of Miss Ruth Sullivan to Dr. Wiloughby E. Kettredge, Jr.

South to Fight Repeal of Rule

Abrogation of Nomination Rule May Be Revived in 1940

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Southern opponents of two-thirds rule repeal said Friday that their fight to retain this century old requirement for a presidential candidate to obtain two-thirds of the convention votes was "not over by any means."

They asserted abrogation of this requirement at Thursday night's session of the national convention applied only to the current gathering and if the national committee failed to work out a satisfactory delegate re-apportionment plan in the interim, it might be revived in 1940.

The committee was instructed by the convention to formulate a new plan of apportionment based on "Democratic strength" in the various states rather than on total population as at present. The next convention would pass on its recommendations.

State Senator Aubrey C. Weaver of Front Royal, Va., a foe of the newly substituted majority rule, said Friday that arrangement had all sorts of possibilities for 1940.

For one thing, he said, it would be unlikely for a group of favorite son candidates to "gang up" against a strong candidate, control the rules committee, and force adoption of the two-thirds rule.

"Each state has only one vote in the committee," he added, "and it would be easy for all the favorite sons to control it."

He asserted the "fight is not over by any means" and other Dixie representatives agreed.

"If the national committee doesn't work out a satisfactory apportionment plan, in accordance with convention instructions, then Thursday's action won't mean much."

He explained the rules committee directed the national committee to base the new apportionment on Democratic "Strength" rather than on Democratic votes in the previous national election because some southern states, like Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama, cast their heaviest votes in primaries.

Woman Burns to Death in Wreck

Mrs. Albert W. Bee Loses Life in Accident Near Brinkley

BRINKLEY, Ark.—(AP)—Trapped in a wrecked automobile, Mrs. Albert W. Bee, 52, Chicago, was burned to death here Friday and her husband, a retired civil engineer, seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee were en route to San Francisco to attend their son's wedding, when Mr. Bee lost control of his car west of Brinkley on highway 70. The machine rolled over several times, coming to a stop on its side.

J. J. Nichols, motor coach driver, was the first to arrive at the wreck and assisted Bee from the smashed car. Nichols said just as he reached for Mrs. Bee, the gasoline tank exploded, burning his right arm and spreading quickly over the machine.

The Brinkley fire department was called before Mrs. Bee's body could be removed. Bee was brought to the Brinkley hospital where physicians said his injuries were not critical.

Community Singing

A singing will be held at Shover community Sunday at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Visiting Day at Experiment Farm Attended by 2,000

Conservation of Rural Resources Stressed by Dr. Carl Taylor

STATE 5TH IN LOANS

Urges Farmers to Co-operate Under Security System of U. S. Program

The fruit and truck branch experiment station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture was host Friday to approximately 2,000 farmers and women, who attended the station's annual visiting day to inspect the many experiments under way and to hear Dr. Carl C. Taylor, assistant director, Rural Resettlement Administration, and E. A. Miller, assistant regional director, Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Conservation of rural resources was the theme.

The morning was spent in a tour of the station farm. Trucks and busses carried the visitors over three miles of test plots, embracing experiments with fruit, truck, and field crops. Extension Service specialists and county agents explained the experiments.

Pasture development, watermelon and cantaloupe production, tomato growing, cotton and corn varieties, "regime" varieties, "peach" production, and grapes and small fruits are some of the experiments under way.

A special demonstration on home arrangement and landscaping was given by Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, and Claude Woolsey, extension horticulturist.

Taylor spoke on "Conservation of Natural and Human Resources." He was introduced by T. Roy Reid, regional director, Rural Resettlement Administration.

"The superiority of our American rural standard of living is due almost entirely to our superior land resources," he said. "But the value of land resources is limited by the extent to which science, mechanical power and business knowledge are applied to the use of that land, and by the extent to which the earnings from the land are converted into more abundant home and community life."

Dr. Taylor said that of the nearly two billion acres of land in the United States, a little over half is in farms, and about one-fourth is available for crops. The need for conservation of this resource is shown by the fact that between 1920 and 1930, 33,000,000 acres were abandoned in the southern and eastern sections of the country. Already 50,000,000 others are on the way, he declared.

"More than 650,000 farm families are on land which is submarginal." Use of such land for forests, wild life conservation, and national and state and local parks was recommended by Dr. Taylor.

Turning to the conservation of human resources, he said that the tenancy system would eventually breed "a race of serfs." Farm families in the lower half of the farm income bracket must be pulled up to a higher standard. One million farm families were on relief in 1930, and a survey showed that the income on nearly a million farms was less than \$400 a year.

Referring to the work of the Resettlement Administration, Dr. Taylor said that 47 per cent of the 13,000 farm families living on land now being bought by the government have been on relief, with an average income of \$38 a year.

Arkansas Fifth in Loans
Arkansas has shared in this nationwide problem. This state stands fifth in the number of rural rehabilitation loans, and sixth in the number of adjusted farm debts. Sixty per cent of the farmers in the state are tenants. In the last five years, 10,679 new farms have been established on Arkansas soil, and 4,291 of these farms are located in 15 mountain counties. In the South, land that is second-rate must be shifted from crops to pasture. Farmers on land which is not capable of producing a fair living for them and their families must be shifted to land which is better suited to farming.

"In order to secure these benefits and to continue the work of land and human conservation, Arkansas farmers must organize and co-operate. They must demand a fair share of the nation's income, and study the principles of security farming. Through the agricultural experiment stations and the Extension Service, the farmer has within his reach and the scientific and

(Continued on page two)

The Democratic Nominee



President Franklin D. Roosevelt (above), was unanimously renominated as standard bearer for the Democratic party in a rousing demonstration staged Friday at the party's convention in Philadelphia. Another great ovation for Roosevelt is planned when he delivers his acceptance speech in the Quaker City Saturday night.

Mrs. H. W. Caraway Flays U. S. Court

Says High Tribunal Played "Tenpins" With Roosevelt Program

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, seconding the nomination of President Roosevelt for another term, accused the supreme court Friday of "playing tenpins" with the administration program.

"The superiority of our American rural standard of living is due almost entirely to our superior land resources," he said. "But the value of land resources is limited by the extent to which science, mechanical power and business knowledge are applied to the use of that land, and by the extent to which the earnings from the land are converted into more abundant home and community life."

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She said a landslide vote was assured for the New Deal leader in her home state this fall.

"When the Democratic administration assumed control by direct command of millions of people in this country, Franklin D. Roosevelt was confronted by a gigantic task." Senator Caraway said. "We senators have an opportunity to get a closeup of our president. I know him as a man of courage, vision and possessed of a sincere belief that the less fortunate people of our nation need a champion."

"The supreme court has played tenpins with a part of the program but his constructive work will continue. The people of my state heartily endorse his accomplishments and pledge him our support in November."

Senator Caraway's short address was applauded wildly by the Arkansas delegation. All except two or three of the members remained in their seats during the hour-long demonstration which followed the nomination address by John E. Mack.

Governor J. M. Futrell used a newspaper to fan the steaming delegates from other states as they pushed and struggled along past the Arkansas seats in the parade. R. W. Robins, Conway, and Mrs. E. W. Frost, Texarkana, carried the state's banners around the hall.

The governor prepared to leave Philadelphia Friday night for Little Rock to open a stump tour of the state next Tuesday on behalf of the Nyberg tax limitation amendment. Other delegates will leave at midnight Saturday and arrive home early Monday.

Ashley Condemns Nyberg Proposal

Opens Campaign for Governor in Speech Saturday at Searcy

SEARCY, Ark.—(AP)—The Nyberg anti-tax increase amendment was tossed into the state gubernatorial campaign when Senator John C. Ashley of Melbourne declared in his opening campaign speech for governor here Saturday.

Senator Ashley declared that "no more meritorious amendment has been

(Continued on page three)

Democrats Stage Wild Scenes at Convention City

Garner's Renomination as Running Mate Is Assured

WISEMAN IS PICKED

Is Chosen as Arkansas Chairman—Futrell Is Returning Home

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Governor James V. Allred of Texas, renominated vice president Garner Saturday with the declaration that the welfare of the nation "requires his continued service."

Governor Allred told the Democratic national convention that Garner, through his long public career had remained a modest, unpretentious and natural leader.

New Arkansas Chairman
PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Arkansas delegation entered its final day's activities Saturday at the Democratic national convention with a new chairman.

Earl R. Wiseman was appointed to take over duties when Chairman J. M. Futrell returned to Little Rock to starting a speaking tour of Arkansas advocating adoption of the Nyberg anti-tax amendment.

Governor Futrell said that H. L. Mitchell of Memphis, secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmer's union made no attempt to confer with him here.

Futrell charged that Mitchell was circulating "propaganda" in connection with the recent cotton choppers strike call in Eastern Arkansas.

Roosevelt Nominated
PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt was re-nominated for the presidency early Saturday by the tumultuous acclamation of the democratic national convention.

His running mate of 1932, John Nance Garner, is assured of re-nomination at an afternoon session, and both will accept formally at a mammoth mass meeting here Saturday night.

They will run upon an all-New Deal platform, calling for an advancement of the aims of the Roosevelt administration, and an amendment of the constitution if those aims cannot be attained otherwise.

With snake dance and ear-splitting noise, the delegates to this 27th gathering of the Democratic party celebrated their choice.

Nearly three score seconding speeches, filling the night with praise of the president and all his work, preceded the convention's vote.

The mention of his name when he was placed in nomination by Judge John E. Mack of New York, also had touched off an hour-long demonstration.

The turbulent night session was marked in addition by a noise-splashed drive to induce Governor Herbert H. Leman of New York to change his decision and seek re-election. The governor's own seconding of the Roosevelt nomination which was allowed to run far beyond the usual time limit, was given a special place on the program.

General Buying Sends Cotton Up

Closes 50 Cents Bale Higher After New Mark Is Touched

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—General buying sent cotton prices to new highs for the season Friday and spite options held off a few points in the final hour they ended with gains averaging 50 cents a bale.

Better cables, telling of higher foreign markets started prices off on the upside. The gradual advance brought some short covering into the market, augmenting the advance.

At one time in the early afternoon futures were from \$1 to \$1.50 a bale higher, but the usual profit taking out into the gains and the market slipped off. July closed at 12.25 bid, October at 11.62, December at 11.58, and March at 11.58 bid.

Considerable buying came from Bombay, indicating that the customary astute Indian traders were putting a bullish interpretation of American crop developments.

Cartoons to Return to Schedule on Next Issue

Because yesterday's issue was the Arkansas Centennial Edition, and The Star felt that cartoons and serial stories were out of place in a permanent historical account of this section, all standing features of the daily newspaper were eliminated yesterday.

The serial story returns to schedule today with two installments—yesterday's and today's.

The cartoons will return to schedule with the next issue—yesterday's cartoons appearing today, with two pages to run in Monday's city edition. (Tuesday morning's mail edition).

THE STAR.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Summer sunshine is exceedingly desirable for all babies. There is no danger to the eyes or to the skin of the baby if exposure to the sun is begun moderately and increased gradually. Fresh air and sunshine help to improve its diet and the digestion, and actually produce visible signs of improved health.

On hot summer days, the best hours for airing the baby outdoors are in the morning and late in the afternoon, rather than in the extreme heat of the sun in the middle of the day. Small babies may be put outdoors in summer when they are one week old. In winter or fall, small babies should not be put outdoors unless they are at least three to five months of age.

It should be remembered that the child is helped not only by the direct rays of the sun, but also by the reflected "sky shine."

One may begin exposing an infant from 3 to 4 weeks of age to five minutes of reflected sunshine and fresh air, and gradually increase this by two minutes daily until the baby is receiving from one-half to one hour of exposure each day.

With older children, it is satisfactory to dress the child in a sunsuit and permit it to play in the sun for fairly long periods.

While sunstroke is a fairly frequent condition in adults, it is not so common among children. They are not so compelled to stay in the sun when they are not comfortable, and they are likely to avoid blisters and too much sun.

Children may become actually ill from an overdose of exposure to the sun. This illness is manifested not only by redness and blistering of the skin, which is painful, but by fever and even delirium and prostration.

The only thing to remember in preventing such disturbances is the necessity of safeguarding the child by having it acquire the sunburn gradually. There are various lotions and creams which serve the purpose of protecting from sunburn the child who is too careless to look after himself.

Heat prostration, of course, is more common than sunstroke. When the condition of the child indicates it has been overexposed to heat, it should be put to bed and a physician should be called. Before the doctor comes, the child's feet should be kept warm.

It may be given plenty of fluids—not too cold—and may be kept cool by forced ventilation with a fan.



regional director for the Southern region, Agricultural Adjustment Administration. A study of land and its use was urged by Dr. C. O. Brannen, assistant director of research, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. J. W. Sargent, state co-ordinator, Soil Conservation Service, also was a speaker, explaining what this service is doing in Arkansas.

Musical Program

General arrangements for the day were under the direction of George W. Ware, assistant director in charge, at the station. Assisting him throughout the day were J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent; Walter Mountcastle, Hempstead county agent; C. J. Byrd, assistant director in charge, Cotton Branch Experiment Station; Claude Woolsey, extension horticulturist; W. M. Wuldrup, extension animal husbandman; Carlin Rodgers, Little River county agent; and M. M. Foulk, engineer, Soil Conservation Service.

Counties represented include Clark, 29; Columbia, 42; Garland, 43; Hempstead, 60; Hot Spring, 8; Howard, 36; Lafayette, 27; Little River, 27; Miller, 15; Montgomery, 34; Nevada, 160; Ouachita, 59; Perry, 5; Pike, 70; Sevier, 27; Union, 23; Grant, 45; Lee, 2; Sebastian, 1; Pope, 3; Washington, 1; Calhoun, 5; Pulaski, 20; and Faulkner, 4. Seven visitors from Texas, 13 from Oklahoma and two from Louisiana were registered.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	50	23	.685
Nashville	44	31	.587
Little Rock	35	37	.486
Chattanooga	34	36	.486
Birmingham	34	36	.486
New Orleans	34	37	.479
Memphis	34	37	.479
Knoxville	26	47	.356

Friday's Results
Atlanta 11-4, Little Rock 4-0.
Nashville 6, Chattanooga 1.
New Orleans 6, Birmingham 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	47	24	.631
Chicago	39	23	.629
Pittsburgh	36	28	.563
New York	36	28	.563
Cincinnati	34	30	.531
Boston	30	37	.448
Philadelphia	22	44	.333
Brooklyn	21	46	.309

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 3, New York 1.
Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	21	.672
Boston	38	28	.576
Washington	34	31	.523
Detroit	34	32	.515
Cleveland	34	32	.515
Chicago	29	33	.468
Philadelphia	24	39	.381
St. Louis	20	40	.333

Friday's Results
Cleveland 8, Boston 7.
Washington at Chicago (rain).
Philadelphia at Detroit (rain).
Only games scheduled.

Williams B Team Will Play Sunday

Gurdon Will Furnish the Opposition at 3 p. m. at Fair Park

The No. 2 Williams Lumber company baseball team will play its fifth game of the season here Sunday afternoon against Gurdon. The game will be played at Fair Park. It starts at 3 p. m.

The team is composed of youngsters who played as the Junior American Legion team here two years ago. Out of four games this season the team has won three.

Grice will pitch for Gurdon. V. Walker or Kennedy will hurl for Hope.

To Appear Here Again

BLACK BEAR LIGOSKY

George Logosky, the bearded burper from Russia, has been signed for Tuesday night's feature match at the Legion Stadium.

Logosky was signed with the understanding that he would wrestle cleanly and not stoop to his usual rough tactics.

Ligosky's opponent will be Handsome Jack Moore, the Pawtucket "Kangaroo-Kick" specialist.

This match will be called strictly according to the rules. Referee W. C. Page said that he was not going to disqualify Ligosky in case the bearded one got rough but that there would be no funny stuff pulled in the ring Tuesday night.

Pete Blum of New York City will appear in the 45 minute semi-final. His opponent will be announced Monday.

Match starts promptly at 8:15.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For Representative
EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK

For Sheriff & Collector
FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

prohibition Scotch.

Felicitations apparently think that old saying is "What this country needs is a good vile scent cigar."

Alger would have it easy today. About the time the old-fashioned bootblack is saving the banker's daughter, the modern hero has his screen test and contract.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Styles for children today are just lovely. Dresses are made scraps of swansea, sun-suits the last word for health, boys' outfits made to look like boys' clothes.

When we get out Grandpa's picture marked "William at four years of age," Grandpa in skirts and nice shiny, long curls, well—we've come a long way since then. But a shorter way, so to speak, in all other clothes for children, particularly the boys.

I have among my souvenirs, baby dresses of five generations, and they're dandies. When I say that one of them is but a few yards around and a yard and a half long, please try to believe it. It is armored by pounds of heavy tucks and embroidery. The long petticoat to match is quite as air proof. That wasn't all, of course, because I can picture the flannel skirt and pinning blanket and shirts that completed the swaddling.

How About Little Malcolm?

One dress of 1850 is not a "first" but a "second," worn when baby was "shortened." Fine and dainty it is, but if I had such confections, I'd iron it and paint the baby and call it a day.

Now we have baby in nothing but a shirt-and-ditty uniform and isn't it grand? Add a little white slip when it's time for Daddy to come home and all the angels sing.

Now everything is going fine as far as the children's clothes are concerned, and everybody is happy. All except one person and that is two-or-three-year-old Malcolm.

He has to wear a real suit today to play in because his sun-suits are in the wash.

"How on earth do you unfasten this thing?" calls Aunt Sophy when Mal Junior comes a-sailing. "My goodness, four buttons in back and the belt to be loosened. Hold still, Mal. All right, we'll undo the waist and let you hop out altogether."

I know what it is like because I've been in Auntie's place, and usually there's a button too big to wring out of its socket because mother hadn't the right size to sew on after wash-day.

Chance for Benefactor

Now buttons are pretty and tailored and the more the merrier. But too many at certain times and in unget-at-able places just aren't fair. So here is suggesting to some good maker and true, that he figure out a way to help with those pants. Zippers are fine; I like them for their neatness and dispatch, but in back a child can't reach them either. So here is a chance for some bright person to prove his inventiveness, without a doubt.

We've gone so far in improving clothes for the small fry, that maybe life would be too easy if we had everything. The babies and the little girls are as comfortable as rose-buds in June, so maybe it's just a boy's lot to be thought of last. But whether suspenders or rubber or just plain glue, I'm going to be the first patron of the new trick-suit, one that keeps the waist down, trousers up and finger-nails on.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Ever since "John Brown's Body" was published, Stephen Vincent Benet has been the most popular, if not the most distinguished, of American poets. His newest book, "Burning City" (Farrar and Rinehart: \$2), should add to his stature on both counts.

The poems in this book share with "John Brown's Body" the quality of being extremely readable. But readable verse is, after all, fairly common. It is the fact that Mr. Benet looks at his America with a genuine poet's vision and interprets its confusion, its dreams, and its heartaches with a poet's clarity that gives "Burning City" its distinction.

For he shows here that he has the same kind of feeling for the country, its cities, its rolling land, and its people that Walt Whitman had; and if I seem to be going too far in mentioning Whitman here, I can say only that there are things in this book that Whitman would not disown.

There is, for instance, his "Ode to Walt Whitman," which moves with a poetic sweep and a lofty indignation. There is his "Notes to Be Left in a Cornerstone," which comes closer to saying what there is to be said about New York than anything since Whitman.

But I don't want to present Mr. Benet as a rodd-shod Walt Whitman. He is not an imitator; he is himself.

and he has his own way of saying things.

He knows how to give you an eerie shiver, too; his poems about the terrors which invaded Manhattan, and learned how to eat steel, and about the revolt of the machines against man's stupidity, will stir the hair on the back of your neck.

Altogether, "Burning City" is as notable a collection of poems as you are apt to see all year.

Visiting Day At

(Continued from page one)

technical knowledge necessary for intelligent farming. The rest of the program must be won through the organized efforts of the farmers.

"The day of expansion is over. The day of speculation or land values should be over. The farmer of today is ready for security farming."

"His home and his table will come first and the farm market second. This means there will be more food and less cotton on Arkansas farms."

Several Other Speakers

The opportunity of the Arkansas farmer to protect his own farm and to carry out a security system of farming under the agricultural conservation program was stressed by E. A. Miller, assistant to Cully A. Cobb,

RUNAWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

On her wedding day MARCIA CUNNINGHAM hears her fiancé, BOB HASKELL, telling one of the bridesmaids, SYLVIA, that he loves her but can't afford to marry her.

Marcia, hurt and bewildered, sails alone on the trip that was to have been a honeymoon. On the ship she meets PHILIP KIRBY, B.V. engineer. Phil is going to Paris to ask CAMILLA HOWE, to whom he has been devoted for years, to marry him.

In Paris Marcia meets Camilla, Bob arrives and the four go about together frequently.

At a night club they meet ROSITA, a dancer. Several days later Rosita comes to the hotel and tells Marcia that Bob is in a big danger. Marcia goes with her to an out-of-the-way cafe. There, a gigolo, appears and Rosita asks to be blackmailed. Marcia, using photographs made when she danced with Pierre. They demand 50,000 francs.

Marcia promises to give them an answer next day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER VIII

MARCIA reached the hotel shortly after Phil, Bob and Camilla had started their quest for her.

"Mr. Kirkby went away with Miss Howe and Mr. Haskell an hour ago," the clerk explained. "They were asking about you and seemed perturbed."

"Do you know where they went?" Marcia asked.

"No, Mademoiselle, they did not say."

Marcia went upstairs, undressed, lay for a long time in a hot bath, then dressed in a white silk frock whose yellow daisies were scattered in careless loveliness over the shoulders and the round puffed sleeves. She sat down to wait. Ten o'clock, 11, 11:30—at 12 the phone rang.

"Marcia!" It was Bob.

"Bob?"

"Where in the world were you? We've been tearing up the town, Marcia, honey."

"Oh, I'm sorry, Bob. I was called away."

"With Rosita."

"How did you know?"

"The clerk is an observing man, my dear. Is the young lady still trying to frame me?"

"No, she's trying to frame me. Wait for me, all of you."

From the bed she took a white evening cloak, laid there a while before, and from the dressing table a small white beaded evening bag.

"Marcia, you're white!" Camilla greeted her.

"And scared," Phil added.

Bob examined her critically. "But lovely!"

"Can we go some place where it's quiet?" she asked. "And safe. I'm scared. I'm afraid my suite is being watched."

"Then come to mine," Camilla volunteered.

WHEN they were in Camilla's sitting room, Marcia spoke. She told the tale quietly. When she finished there was an astonished silence.

"Of all the effrontery! Of course they can't do anything but scare you!" Bob said.

"They can—and will—send those pictures to the New York papers," Phil interposed. "Of course we can swear that it's a lie, a frameup. But what good are we, as friends of Marcia's, against the evidence?"

"What good would it do Rosita and Pierre if they did publish the pictures?" Camilla asked. Then she answered her own question. "Unless, of course, the comment was so terrible that you paid them to say it was all in the spirit of good, clean fun."

"We have to get the pictures," Phil said. "How about it, Bob?"

"I'm all for trying. But I don't know quite how to go about it. What about the police?"

"They would stir up an investigation. Anyway, she's been there."

"There isn't much to worry about tonight. Tomorrow we'll get them, I promise you!" Bob told Marcia.

"I'm to meet them at the same place tomorrow at 7," Marcia said. "They know I won't be alone, if I come. Aren't they taking chances?"

"They don't think you'll come. They may expect you to let the stunt go and crash through later when you need them. We'll get them!" Phil answered.

CAMILLA, curled up on the long couch, was thinking of a remark that had been made at dinner—a remark that she was independent, self-reliant; that she didn't get herself into scrapes from which she needed to be removed. Men liked to do the rescue act—it made them feel big and manly. She walked to the window and watched the lights for a minute.

When she turned she spoke to Marcia. "I have twin beds. Let's have your night things brought up. You spoke of being frightened in your room."

"Thank you, Camilla. You're grand," Marcia answered, relief suddenly making her a little weak.

When the lights were out at last, and a cool, wet wind was stirring the curtains, she did not sleep. She thought of Bob—funny that he was growing so much less important. Then she thought of Phil. She tried not to. He was Camilla's. He had wanted her for a long time and came to get her.

In the bed across from her, Camilla was thinking about Bob and wondering why his dark face insisted on squeezing in between her and the white sheep she was

counting in order to go to sleep.

When Marcia awakened it was daylight and the hands of the clock said 10 o'clock. She took a shower, slipped into a green linen sports suit that had been brought upstairs the night before, along with white accessories and a small green hat, and hurried downstairs. Camilla was still sleeping.

"Mr. Haskell and Mr. Cunningham," the clerk asked. "They left early."

"Did they say where they were going?"

"No, except that the young ladies were not to expect them before late afternoon or early evening, and the young ladies were to stay in the hotel."

"Yes—of course." She went into the dining room and had some grapefruit, cocoa and rolls since there were hours and hours until late afternoon or early evening.

LEAVING the dining room she caught sight of a dark face in the lobby—a face with two wings of black hair on the cheeks. She drew back into the dining room and slipped behind a screen. She stayed there a long time. When she looked out again the girl was not in sight. She asked a waiter to show her the service elevator, gave him a handful of francs, and landed in Camilla's suite again.

"Being blackmailed is inconvenient," she said.

The telephone began to ring. Camilla answered. "For you," she signaled to Marcia, but Marcia shook her head.

"Miss Cunningham is not here. You may find her in her own suite," Camilla said casually. "Or I'll take a message." A second later she replaced her telephone. "The impatient young lady hung up. I think it was your black-mailing friend."

Later, trying to read the newspapers, Marcia came across some tabloid headlines. Suddenly she began to see the possibilities of the headlines that could be put over her own picture.

Paying the 50,000 francs—blackmail though it was—would be better than having her name linked with Pierre's for all the world to see.

She jammed the green hat on her red curls.

"Where are you going?" Camilla asked lazily from the deep chair where she sat reading a new book and swinging silken-covered legs under a violet negligee.

"Just—out!"

The nonchalant attitude disappeared. Camilla, small and slim and sturdy, was in front of the door.

"Listen, Marcia, mon enfant, you aren't paying one cent of that money. I'll be your keeper till the boys get back."

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER IX

IT was late afternoon when Camilla's telephone rang again.

"Good news," Phil's voice said. "Is Marcia with you?"

"She is. Under padlock. Come on up. We're bursting to hear."

Turning, she threw off the violet negligee and slipped her arms into a violet chiffon afternoon dress. "You're saved, Marcia. So are the 50,000 francs. Oh, I'm so glad!"

Marcia gave a long, shuddering sigh. "Camilla, I'd have paid it."

"I know you would. And, once they had that, they would have badgered you for life. There's the door."

Phil entered alone. "Bob will be along pretty soon. He laid out that four-flusher and got a nice sock of his own."

"And what about this?" Camilla swung him around until a cut on his cheek was in plain sight.

"The chap was wearing a diamond ring and it scratched. Nothing much."

"You're sure Bob will be all right?" Marcia was saying.

Strange that he should be disturbed because this girl with the red hair was asking so concerningly about another man, Phil reminded himself. Well, if she felt that way about him—and of course she did—hadn't he known it all along? Well, since she did, he might as well hang the laurels on him once and for all.

"How did you find the evil-doers?" Camilla asked.

"Money," he talks. Somebody who should have kept still gave us an address and somebody there thought we were friends and gave us another and pretty soon we landed at his room."

"Then what happened?" Marcia was standing in front of him, hands crossed like a child's.

"We asked for the negatives, a nice exchange of names took place among us, and in the scrimmage—two against one, which wasn't fair to the gigolo—we found the negatives and two sets of pictures which we tore into 7000 pieces. Then he yelled for help—after all, we were rifling his home—and help came. That was where the fun began. I held the gigolo and Bob knocked out a couple of people and tore the pictures and then helped me get clear of the guy named Pierre—we left him with a bump on his head."

WHEN Bob came, with a bandaged eye, it was decided to go somewhere and celebrate.

In the end, they chose Rheims. "I want to see the cathedral by night," Marcia said.

"Up to it, Phil?" Bob asked. "After the way you trounced three people I should think you would be tired. I carried away the spoils on my face and Phil did the work."

Marcia's eyes met Phil's. Phil had tried to make Bob a hero for her! Then he must want her to be pleased! Or perhaps he didn't care what she thought of him, anyway, and that was why he gave the credit to another.

Camilla's eyes, too, sought Phil's. For a different reason. If he cared enough for Marcia's happiness to give credit to a man who mattered in her life, he must care for her.

Marcia sat in front of her mirror a little later, watching the tones of her make-up. Thinking, she had loved Bob for a long time—she had been hurt when he had danced too often, smiled too often, at somebody else. She could not understand why he had ceased to be important when for so long he had been the pivot of every plan. She had almost married him!

"If love can be turned off just like pressing a button and putting out a lamp, or wiggling a spigot and making the hot water stop—if that is love, then what's the use of it?" she asked her reflection.

MARCIA came down to the lobby to meet the others, a little late.

They went to Rheims in an automobile, long and swift, which Phil had rented somewhere. He drove, and Camilla sat with him. From the rear seat, Marcia watched his shoulders and the profile that she glimpsed when he turned to speak to the girl at his side or to toss a remark to her and Bob.

Marcia became aware, during the simple dinner in the Rheims hotel, that Camilla was gazing at Bob with the adoration that girls give him always. Camilla! Marcia caught her breath. Why,

Camilla had Phil, who was every thing a girl could want! Phil who built bridges and tramped the hills at night and never let people down. Still, if Camilla looked at Bob with such affection in tired eyes—they were tired, Marcia admitted—Camilla might care for a shack on a hill.

Phil looked puzzled. When he smiled at her, Marcia thought grin half-weary and half-wonder.

"Whom will you rescue tomorrow?" she asked finally to a long silence. "You were a very good cause today. Do you want for rewards?"

"Oh, we're generous," of the Round Table," Phil said. "Maybe I'll help in tournaments next week, going to take a bicycle trip to the south of France."

"When did you make mind?" Camilla asked.

"Just now. I'm getting less. I'll be gone a week. No one spoke very much ride home and when a good night at the eleventh added goodby to the phrase 'Goodbye!'" Marcia replied. "I'll be off in the morning. You are up. I was good start. Don't let happen to you."

IN her room, Marcia looked out of a window for a while anything happened might not come back on this trip. He could have and escape might come back a bit gone. She must time.

Phil was in love with whom he had followed her. She, Marcia Cunningham, made a mess of everything she ought to get. But she couldn't. wrap up, instead, and to the lobby. There, in the street, she could get some hot water, near the exit where voice caught her attention.

"Running out on it was Phil."

"Just to get some couldn't sleep."

"You need a protector, you alone. I've been looking out to the south."

"They stepped out of the door into a soft, warm where a yellow moon swung low above."

Phil was gay, impersonal, deferential. Marcia took the cue and laughed at trifles. At the door of the restaurant she paused. So did Phil. Camilla and Bob were sitting together at a corner table.

(To Be Continued)

Society

St. Henry

Telephone 821

A Church Spire At Sunset
Above the city street a church spire is climbing its bright ladder to the sky. The steeple's spires glow red, its tip is fire. A single burning finger there, and above that peak a flying white dove, wings. A scarlet light upon its breast and wings. These are God's emblems, and they call to men. Above the darkening shadows of the street. Bidding to them, bidding them hope again. Bidding them stay a moment their swift feet. Calling them to lift their eyes, and there, seeing that pointing finger, breathe a prayer: Seeing a white dove flying, bid them cease. The clamor of their hearts and find His peace.—Selected.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison will spend the week end with friends at the Little River Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser are spending this week in New Orleans, attending the Cotton Cooperative Association.

Mrs. Florence Hopkins, who has been the guest of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard for the past few days left Saturday for her home in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCloughan of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and other relatives. H. W. Timberlake and daughter, Miss Annie Joe, of Blevins were Friday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and daughter Eva Jean, left Saturday for a motor trip to Washington City, New York, Long Branch, N. J., and other points of interest in the East.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field have as house-guests Mrs. J. R. Kelly and daughter, Miss Louise Kelly, en route to their home in Memphis, Tenn., from a visit to the Texas Centennial in Dallas, Texas. Miss Kelly was a roommate of Miss Field's in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson have returned from a visit with their son, Carter and Mrs. Gibson, in San Antonio, Texas.

Anniversary Sale
Be sure to see the special values we offer you in dresses during our gigantic sale.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

Thoro Dry Cleaning
removes all traces of moth—have your garments cleaned regularly.

World's Finest
LIGHTLY COOL

FOLKS—
I'll be seein' you
SUN. & MON.

FLAPPER

Malco presents America's beloved comedian
W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY"
with **ROCHELLE HUDSON**

NEWS CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

4th Sunday After Pentecost

8:00—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "When the crowd pressed on Jesus to hear the word of God," St. Luke, of the Gospel of the Mass. 9:15—Catechetical Instructions. 6:30—Study "Our Sunday Visitor." 7:30—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and devotions honoring the Most Sacred Heart.

This week the church observes the Feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, the Most Precious Blood of Christ, the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin to her cousin Elizabeth, and Pope Leo, the second.

First Friday devotions, honoring the Most Sacred Heart, will open with the Holy Hour on Thursday night at 7:30; and Mass on Friday morning at 7.

Fourth of July will be observed with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 7, recognizing the various phases of freedom guaranteed by the Constitution, with prayers after Mass petitioning a continuance of God's blessings on this Nation.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services Sunday, June 28

7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunday. The sermon subject at the morning hour will be "When God Laughs." At the night service, which begins at 8 o'clock, the subject will be, "The God of the Lost."

At the night service the congregational singing is a feature. If you love to sing the great old gospel hymns, come and be with us.

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m.

The Intermediates and Young People will meet at 7 o'clock for their Epworth League programs.

Special music will feature the services Sunday. Luther Hollamon will play the organ prelude. Miss Guyola Basye will play the violin offertory, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Routon at the organ. The choir will sing an anthem in which Mr. Ernest O'Neal has the solo part. At the night service congregational singing will be led by Mr. Clifford Franks, and the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ruel Oliver will play.

The Church School will begin at 9:45 a. m.

The Intermediates and Young People will meet at 7 o'clock in their League programs.

Don't let your religion grow cold in this warm weather.

COLUMBUS CIRCUIT
R. D. McSwain, Pastor

The Columbus Circuit, M. E. Church South, preaching at Liberty Saturday night and Sunday at 11. At Water Creek Sunday night at 8. The public is invited.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

The regular services will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 and the 11 o'clock worship hour immediately following. The pastor will speak at the morning service and again at the 8 o'clock evangelistic service at night.

Children's church and Christ's Ambassadors meeting at 7 p. m. Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday evening at the Tabernacle, Hope's Full Gospel Center.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

The meeting of the State B. Y. P. T. C. at our church was a great success. Seven fine boys and girls were converted during the meeting. We wish to thank our many friends for helping us to take care of this meeting.

All regular services will be held at this church Sunday.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., B. Y. P. T. C. 7:15 p. m., preaching 8 p. m.

Our young brother Donald Reece will lead prayer meeting for his first time Wednesday at 8 p. m. We invite you to all our services.

Fire Destroys Lumber Yard at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Fire Saturday destroyed the downtown yards and offices of the Enterprise Lumber company. The loss was several thousand dollars. Adjacent buildings were damaged but were saved by firemen.

Washington

Mrs. John Burnett, (nee Miss Mary Leonard) of Joiner, formerly of Washington, is the guest this week of Miss Kathryn Holt.

Mrs. J. L. Booker is visiting with relatives in Nashville this week. Miss Kathryn Holt visited her father Lee A. Holt in Rodessa, La., last week end.

Rev and Mrs. W. E. Elmore visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight on Rt. 2 Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Haynes of Camar was a Sunday guest of Mrs. John Card. T. J. Robinson and Miss Luogene Robinson of Dumas, and Miss Annie Bernice Hicks of Arkansas City, were Sunday afternoon visitors of friends in Washington.

A. F. Simmons and children, Sarah and John, spent last week end in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Edna McGough and Miss Margaret Black of Eldorado spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black.

Victor Alexander who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Josephine hospital in Hope last Tuesday, is reported as recovering rapidly. Miss Vivian Beck is spending several days this week with Miss Mary Lee Thompson in Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barnett of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe.

At Saenger



W. C. Fields parades as "Professor Eustice McGargle," expert on everything, in the Fieldsian carnival picture, "Poppy," Sunday and Monday at the Saenger. Rochelle Hudson heads the cast supporting the famed comic.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Review: Jesus Meeting Human Needs
Golden Text: Acts 16:38

Lessons of second quarter continued the story, begun in the quarter, of how Jesus met human needs.

At the outset we find Him issuing His invitation to all to accept the grace of God, illustrating it with a story of the man who prepared a great supper and invited many guests. It was a striking lesson on the weakness and insufficiency of human will and impulse, in the presence of great opportunity and potential blessing.

The second lesson broke the continuity of the record to tell, for Easter, of the triumph of Jesus over death and

Democratic Committee Endorses NEILL C. MARSH For Congress

Resolution Unanimously Adopted By Union County Central Committee:

At a meeting of the Union County Democratic Central Committee, May 12, 1936, a resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the candidacy of Hon. Neill C. Marsh for Congress.

The Resolution reads as follows:

"RESOLVED: That we, the Democratic Central Committee of Union County, Arkansas, go on record as unanimously endorsing the Candidacy of Neill C. Marsh, for this high office for the reasons,

FIRST: He is a man of outstanding and unusual ability and high character.

SECOND: We know from long and intimate association with him that he has given his life to serving the cause of Justice and of the people, both as a lawyer and as a citizen.

THIRD: We recommend him particularly as being a candidate of and for the people, not supported or sponsored by any political cliques or factions nor by any selfish interests;

FOURTH: He is a Champion of Democracy, has rendered untiring service and spent his time unstintingly in his party's battles, fighting for the purity of its principles and the sacredness of the ballot.

(Signed)
Union County Democratic Central Committee.
By Walter L. Brown, Chairman.
T. L. Burnside, Secretary.

(Political Advertisement)

the ultimate meeting of all human needs and problems.

In the third lesson we passed to the picture of God as the forgiving Father given by Jesus in the beautiful Parable of the Prodigal Son.

The fourth lesson gave us a glimpse into the social outlook and attitude of Jesus in His story of Dives, the rich man, and Lazarus, the beggar. A further aspect of this social philosophy of Jesus in His idealism of man's relationship to his fellowmen was emphasized in the fifth lesson, dealing with forgiveness, humility, and gratitude.

The sixth lesson, based on the parable of the Unjust Judge and on that of the Pharisee and the Publican, enforces in concrete terms the teaching of Jesus concerning prayer, emphasizing God's boundless willingness to bestow His blessings, in contrast with the reluctant attitude of the unjust judge, and the necessary condition of man's reception of God's blessings in the humility of the publican.

In the next lesson, based upon the story of Zacchaeus, we have emphasized the relation of true religion to honesty in life and character. Whether the salvation that came to Zacchaeus was the vindication of a man who had sought to live uprightly in a position that offered him great opportunities of enrichment by extortion, or whether Zacchaeus, in finding salvation, was accepting an entirely new way of life, it is plain that no unjust or dishonest tax gatherer could square his life with the demands of the Gospel.

An interlude, with emphasis upon temperance, was provided in the eighth lesson, in which Jesus commended the poor widow who cast her two mites into the treasury, in contrast to the rich men who offered meager gifts.

The remaining lessons of the quarter bring us into the last scenes of the tragedy and triumph in the earthly life of Jesus. We meet with the disciples in the upper room at the Last Supper, and, if we have the faith and courage, we enter into Gethsemane and toil up the way to Calvary to share with the disciples and the mother of Jesus the sadness and bitterness of the final scene.

But the last lesson of the quarter reminds us that this scene was not really the end, but the beginning, as Jesus reappeared to His disciples and sent them forth on their great task of world conquest for love, righteousness, and truth.

Ashley Condemns

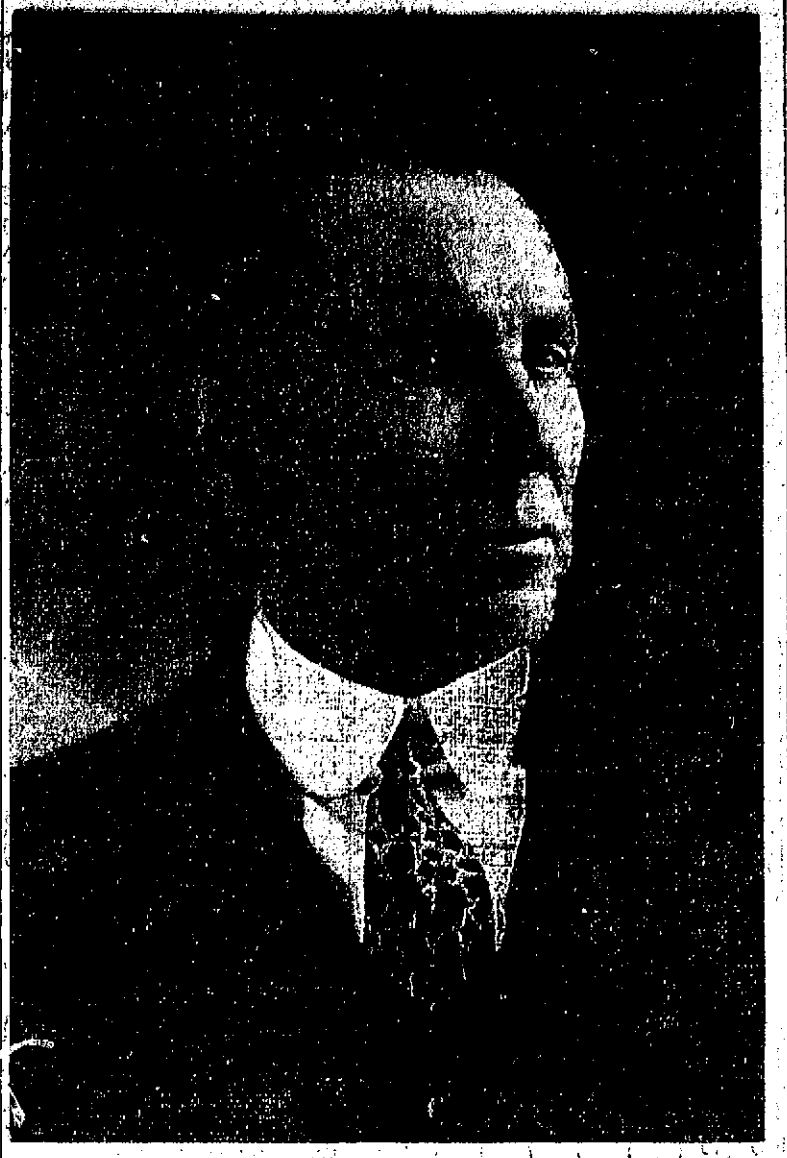
(Continued from page one)

proposed since the adoption of the constitution.

Ashley declares in favor of sales tax that would "supply sufficient money to run our schools and enable us to carry on the welfare work and give the aged pensions."

The candidate said that if Nyberg's amendment was adopted he would go before the people and urge ratification.

To Conduct Revival Meet Here



Evangelist H. Leo Boles of Nashville, Tenn.

Evangelist H. Leo Boles of Nashville, Tenn., will begin a series of Gospel meetings with the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grady streets, beginning Sunday, June 28.

Bro Boles is a well known evangelist, and a very able preacher. His ability can be determined by the positions he has, and still holds. He was president of David Lipscomb College, of Nashville, Tenn., for sixteen years, during which time the institution attained a national reputation. He resigned as president of the college about four years ago to enter the

evangelistic field. He is now staff editor of the Gospel Advocate, editor of the Gospel Advocate Series of Sunday School literature, a member of the International Council of Religious Education, a member of the committee on Improved Uniform Lessons, and a preacher of the Gospel of many years experience. Also, he has been a teacher of the Bible in David Lipscomb College for more than a quarter of a century.

The Singing
The song service through the meetings will be in charge of Austin Cope-

land, Little Rock. Bro. Cope land, an experienced song director, has completed several courses to fit him for his job. He knows how to lead a class in order to get the most out of every song. You will enjoy his part of the service. The singing will be congregational. Every one may take part.

Time of Services
Two services will be held daily. Morning services on Sunday will begin at 10 o'clock. Morning services through the week, except Saturday, 10 o'clock. Evening services, daily, at 8:15 o'clock.

A young peoples service is being considered, but the announcement will be made later.

The church extends a very warm welcome to the entire city and surrounding community to attend each and every service.

The Central Railway of Peru was constructed between 1871 and 1881 and has 132 tunnels and bridges along its course.

Titian, the artist, obtained inspiration from a bunch of grapes which he kept hanging in his studio as an example of beauty of form and line.

Fried Chicken
with
Strawberry Sundae
35c
K. C. Steaks Our Specialty
DIAMOND CAFE
in the Hotel Henry

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.
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Hope Star

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- History of Old Hempstead County, Created 18 Years Before the State Government—by Charlean Moss Williams, of Washington, Ark.
- History of Nevada County — By R. P. Hamby, of Prescott, Ark.

History of 20 Towns

- | | | |
|----------|-----------------|-------------|
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| Bingen | Guernsey | Patmos |
| Bodcaw | Hope | Prescott |
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Robins Service Station
BLEVINS —
M. L. Nelson & Co. |
|---|--|

Fictitious Character

HORIZONTAL

1. Beautiful youth of classical myology.

2. To live.

3. His mother was.

4. Always.

5. Tiny vegetable.

6. Exclamation.

7. Unit of work.

8. Corpse.

9. Company.

10. A liquor.

11. Southeast.

12. To chatter.

13. Blenish.

14. Decayed teeth.

15. Auto.

16. Dance.

17. English coin.

18. Wit.

19. Empowered.

20. Knife-like tool.

21. Back.

22. Entrance.

23. Right.

24. Dress fastener.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

25. Pertaining to the cheek.

26. Major scale.

27. Garments.

28. To bow.

29. Measure of area.

30. Fuel.

31. Layer of skin.

32. Hollow globe map.

33. A sprang from his blood.

34. After his death, was his part-time home.

35. Fasting month.

36. Rubbed out.

37. Person paid money.

38. Snare.

39. Fairy.

40. Existence.

41. Pertaining to air.

42. Tree.

43. Child.

44. Dyewood tree.

45. Senior.

46. Morindin dye.

VERTICAL

1. Snake.

2. To accomplish.

3. Unit.

4. Hub.

5. Passer.

6. Woolen fabrics.

7. To force.

8. Dyestuffs.

9. God of war.

10. Either.

11. To beat.

12. Mortal.

13. Song.

14. Orbs.

15. Lava.

16. Constellation.

17. Muscid flies.

18. To scatter.

19. Bulk.

20. Notched.

21. Epilepsy symptom.

22. He was loved by (Venus).

23. He was by a boar.

24. Pertaining to the cheek.

25. Major scale.

26. Garments.

27. To bow.

28. Measure of area.

29. Fuel.

30. Layer of skin.

31. Hollow globe map.

32. A sprang from his blood.

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40. Pertaining to air.

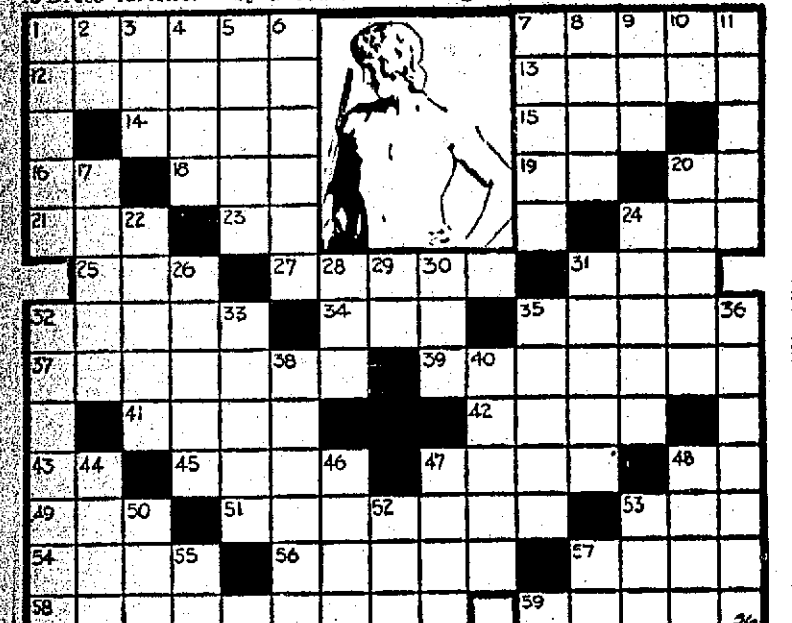
41. Tree.

42. Child.

43. Dyewood tree.

44. Senior.

45. Morindin dye.



SO THEY SAY

There are no bargain counters in life. You pay fully for what you receive. — Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, Hunter College, New York City.

It sometimes seems Christianity is marked only by stately cathedrals and a staid religion. Too many churchmen are pompously sacrificing on dead altars, out of touch with life. — Rev. Dr. Norman Peale, New York churchman.

Chaos in the land today is the result

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—One Dark bay mare, and one colt. See or write Allen Downs, Columbus, Ark. 23-33p

SERVICES OFFERED

Call us for plumbing, H. R. Segnar. Phone 171-W. Street address is 120 South Hervey 22-51p

College student wants job for summer. Salary no object. Phone 132, 23-3c

We specialize on ladies wearing apparel. Family finished bundle 7 cents per lb. No bundle less than \$1.00. Hope Steam Laundry. A Home Institution. 27-5tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms without board. Reasonable. Phone 634. Mrs. T. E. Urrey. 23-34p

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 16-12tp

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 rings. 26-3t

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-tf-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3dh

FOR SALE—All kinds of Lumber—Hough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Yarberry, Deannville. 23-26tp

FOR SALE—80 acres land on highway 67, two miles east of Hope. Will sell from one acre up. Terms or cash. Newton Pentecost. 17-6tc

FOR SALE—Plants, certified Nancy Hall, Porto Rico, in prime condition, 1,000—\$1.00, 5,000—\$4.50, postpaid. 75c at beds. Brown Plant Farm, McCaskey, Ark. 23-6tp

FOR SALE—7 room house and 5 acres on N. Hervey St. No Paving tax. Harry Hawthorne. Phone 412. 23-3t

FOR RENT—Five acres, deep well water, new cottage on old highway 67, one mile east of Hope. Phone 243. 23-3tc

FOR SALE—Packard DeLuxe Eight convertible coupe, radio, good condition. Original price \$5,500. Sacrifice for \$395. A. W. Biorseth, Hope Route 3, box 11. Old Highway 67. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—60 acres good farm land, one mile from Hope. Deal can be handled for \$600 cash. Apply Hope Star. 24-3t

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, LADS! GOOD NEWS! UH-RUMF—I AM REDEEMING ALL MY IOU'S! CLYDE, THIS SQUARES THE \$9 I TAGGED YOU FOR A FORTNIGHT BACK, AND BUSTER, WRITE OUT A RECEIPT FOR \$14—THAT BALANCES THE HOOPLE LEDGER TO A FARTHING!

HOLD IT, MAJOR! I WANT THAT POSE FOR MY COLLECTION OF RARE PRINTS!

YOU'RE STILL IN THE RED ON MY CUFF—NUDGE YOUR MOSS-COVERED MEMORY AND YOU'LL RECALL PULLING A SOB AND SNIFFLE ON ME FOR A FIN, TO SQUARE A ROUND OF SLIPS AT THE DUTCHMAN'S! WHILE YOUR THUMB IS DAMP, FINGERPRINT A \$5 LEAF FROM THAT BOOK OF BILLS FOR ME!

6-26

THE PAY-OFF

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OK, FELLA! I'LL SEE YOU OVER ON THE BEACH JUST AS SOON AS BABE COMES! I'M WAITING FOR HER NOW

SPEAK OF THE DEVIL—ETC., ETC.! H'LO, BABE

6-26

ALLEY OOP

SO YOU THINK MY BROTHER, KING WUR, IS AWFULLY SWEET TO YOU, EH?

MY—I SHOULD SAY—

WELL—DON'T YOU THINK IT'S CUSTOMARY FOR A KING TO BE SWEET TO THE GIRL HE INTENDS TO MAKE HIS QUEEN?

HIS QUEEN? ME? QUEEN OF SAWALLA? WHY—I NEVER...

6-26

WASH TUBBS

I'M GOING TO CHECK ZARAT'S ALIBI, WASH. HOLD IM. DON'T LET HIM TALK TO ANYONE.

SURE

ARE YOU MISS PICKET?

WHY, YES.

6-26

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

QUICK, ROONEY... GET THE SQUAD CAR... AND ACT FAST!

WHAT'S WRONG?

I WAS TALKING TO MRS. MCGOOSY ON THE PHONE, WHEN SUDDENLY I HEARD HER SCREAM AND DROP THE PHONE! WE HAVE TO GET OUT THERE... PRONTO!

SHE PROBABLY SAW THAT ANIMAL! IT WOULD TAKE SOMETHING LIKE THAT TO MAKE ANYONE SCREAM THE WAY THAT WOMAN DID!

MOM SLAMMED THE DOOR ON THE ANIMAL... IT'S CAUGHT BETWEEN THE DOOR AND THE FRAME!!

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

KINDA LIKE A LION OR SOMETHING! IT SURE IS STRUGGLIN' TO GET FREE!!

COME ON, ROONEY... LET'S HAVE A LOOK!!

6-26

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AIDED BY MYRA, HAKKIM CARRIES THE HALF-DEAD JACK AND LEW WEN BACK TO CAMP

I BELIEVE I CAN RESTORE THESE MEN, SOMEHOW. HAKKIM—GET THE DOCTOR'S MEDICAL KIT!

GOOD! THEN WE MAKE THEM TALK, EH?

GUIDED SOLELY BY HER SUB-CONSCIOUS MIND DUE TO HER MANY YEARS OF TRAINING AS A NURSE, MYRA IS ABLE TO RENDER THE UNFORTUNATE MEN THE PROPER TREATMENT

MY HE'S QUITE HANDSOME!

6-26

OUT OUR WAY

GEE, THAT'S A SWELL PICTURE AT THE SQUARE THEATRE! I KEEP THINKIN' ABOUT IT!

I'LL SAY! I'M GOIN' TO SEE IT AGAIN, THIS AFT'S MATINEE—THAT GUY CAN SURE HANDLE A PLANE!

I'M GON, TOO! I'VE SEEN IT TWICE, ALREADY. BOY, AIN'T THEY SOME SWELL SCENES IN IT!

6-26

THE SPENDTHRIFTS

Rough Stuff

CHHHH!!! FOR SILLY SAKES...

I SEE YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING GOLF AGAIN

SURE! HOW'D YA KNOW?

6-26

Sounds Like a Threat

YES, LITTLE MOOVIAN VIOLET—THAT'S THE IDEA—AND YOU'RE DOIN' PRETTY WELL FOR YOURSELF, IF YOU ASK ME!

WELL—I DIDN'T ASK YOU—AND MAYBE I'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THIS, MYSELF!

YOU MIGHT, BUT IF YOU'RE SMART, YOU'LL SAVE YOUR BREATH!

6-26

Checking an Alibi

JUST A MATTER OF FORM, MAM. I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND TELLING WHERE YOU WERE THE NIGHT YOUR FATHER WAS KILLED.

CERTAINLY NOT. I HAD A DATE WITH A FRIEND, WILL ZARAT.

BAH! IT'S TRUE. TURN HIM LOOSE PODNER—HIS ALIBI'S PERFECT.

SURE, YOU CAN'T PIN ANYTHING ON ME.

6-26

It Won't Be Long Now

6-26

Worried

MEAN—WHILE SIR EDMONDS SEARCH FOR HIS DAUGHTER HAS LED HIM TO THE INNERMOST DEPTHS OF THE TOMB, WHILE HIS FEARS FOR HER SAFETY CONTINUE TO INCREASE EVERY MOMENT

MERLE—MERLE! WHERE ARE YOU?

HOW STRANGE—SHE COULDN'T HAVE LEFT CAMP—NOT ONE OF THE DONKS IS MISSING, BUT...WHAT WAS THAT I'D HEARD A SOUND FROM ABOVE?

MERLE!

6-26